



11-5-1980

Volume 71 Issue 8

Southwestern Oklahoma State University

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Students Leave Campus to Practice Teach

Seventy-three Southwestern senior education majors have left the campus for eight weeks of student teaching in the public schools.

All but two are receiving their practical experience in the classrooms of Oklahoma.

The exceptions are Rod G. Fields of Miami, who is teaching physical education and history in Anderson, Mo., and Kathleen McDaniel, Weatherford, home economics instructor in Garden City, Kan.

Practice teaching under the supervision of experienced teachers is required of all candidates for education degrees at Southwestern.

By schools to which they are assigned, the other student teachers and their hometowns include:

Altus-Natlyn A. Daniels, Altus, special education; Melinda King, Altus, kindergarten; Debra Jean Nobles, Blair, first grade.

Arapaho-Stephen Flies, Elk City, industrial education; Vick-

ie A. Baumgartner, Clinton, third grade; Kay Dene Brown, Woodward, special education; Charlene M. Karner, Altus, fourth grade; Ellen J. Miller, Elk City, fifth grade.

Clinton-Cheryl B. Armistrout, Weatherford, business and English; Debra K. Brown, Miami, Tex., science; Katherine Clay, Hennessey, English and physical education; Rocky H. Powell, Cordell, business and physical education; Larry R. Shelburne, Lone Wolf, social sciences and physical education; Linda K. Turner, Weatherford, home economics.

Cordell-Sherrie L. Haub, Clinton, home economics; Eva Annett Parker, Burns Flat, art; Sharon K. Arganbright, Gotebo, second grade; Cindy L. Lynch, Cordell, fifth grade.

Custer City-Gina Jeane Atha, Dacoma, physical education; Ronnie W. McKee, Gould, physical education; Linda S. Moore, Custer City, second grade.

Davidson-Natalie S. Grantham, Ryan, second grade.

Dover-Stephen A. Rempe, Loyal, science.

El Reno-Janet Gayle Landess, Guymon, third grade.

Elk City-Velma L. Patrick, Elk City, special education; Mary L. Thomas, Clinton, special education.

Fort Cobb-Melody A. King, Eakly, physical education and social sciences.

Geary-Cozetta B. Johnson, Geary, physical education; Yancel Garoutte, Geary, English and history.

Granite-Tim R. Drury, Olustee, industrial arts.

Hinton-Sandra G. Brown, Clinton, home economics; David L. Woolf, Thomas, physical education.

Hobart-Dee M. Corbin, Sentinel, industrial arts; Anita K. Harzman, Mountain View, home economics; Michael L. Meinert, Lone Wolf, physical education and history; Michele Sanders, Apache, business; Larry J. Walker, Gotebo, vocal music.

Hydro-Bradley C. Coffey, Hartley, Tex., physical educa-

tion; Donna G. Lewallen, Binger, business; Linda S. Nabors, Sweetwater, first grade.

Kremlin-Thomas P. Seng, Enid, physical education and driver's education.

Lawton-Thomas M. Vien, Lawton, instrumental music.

Lookeba-Sickles-Judith G. House, Lookeba, elementary.

Midwest City-Geraldine Mofatt, Cordell, third grade.

Moore-Terry R. Barbre, Moore, instrumental music.

Okmulgee-Kimberly L. Erwin, Hinton, elementary.

Ponca City-Gary L. Gackstatter, Guymon, instrumental music.

Sayre-Linda K. Manning, Sayre, special education.

Seiling-Annette D. Kauk, Taloga, fourth grade.

Shawnee-Charles A. Hunt, Shawnee, instrumental music.

Thomas-Tammy K. Mathis, Red Oak, physical education.

Tuttle-Teresa D. Locke, Tuttle, fourth grade.

Vici-Donna Y. Maxwell, Leedey, physical education and

business.

Washita Heights-Susan D. Wiest, Oklahoma City, second grade.

Watonga-Gary W. Cooper, Hollis, physical education; Brian D. Weber, Watonga, fourth grade.

Weatherford-John J. Bolander, Mountain View, Mo., English; Michael H. Conway, Harrah, physical education; Rhonda Cotton, Weatherford, social sciences; Brad P. Lenaburg, Cordell, physical education; Mary K. Leonhart, Lawton, home economics; Cheri L. McGee, Clinton, physical education; Jacqueline Raleigh, Weatherford, instrumental music; James J. Petree, Thomas, physical education and driver's education; Emma V. Alonzo, Mountain Park, special education; Kathy G. Harms, Enid, kindergarten; Rhonda A. Lucich, Altus, fifth grade; Mary B. Miller, Guymon, sixth grade; Anita C. Streck, Hennessey, second grade.

Yukon-Susan R. Lewis, Yukon, instrumental music; Robert R. Rector, Okeene, vocal music.

THE SOUTHWESTERN

OL. 71

Weatherford, Oklahoma 73096

Wednesday, November 5, 1980

NO. 8

Attack on Coed Arouses Concern; Police Seek Help

By SUSAN POLK

Sunday, Nov. 2, a Southwestern girl was allegedly raped around 8:20 p.m.

Detective Sergeant Randy Cox of the Weatherford Police Department said, "A big misconception at a lot of people have is that nothing bad is going to happen in small Weatherford."

The fact that this idea is a misconception was stressed by Sgt. Cox who explained that the victim walked out the east door of Oklahoma Hall with the intention of going to her car when she was approached by two black males at the southeast corner of the dorm.

Cox added that one of the men was carrying a gun and the other knife. They then forced their victim into a car and drove into

the dimly lit parking lot east of the Music Building where they each participated in the alleged rape.

"She didn't resist, and they didn't hurt her (other than the fact that a rape itself is an emotionally traumatic experience)," said Cox. He added that this was a very appropriate move in that one girl doesn't stand a chance up against even one man without the possibility of being severely beaten or killed. If a person doesn't

Blood Drive

Winners Announced

By KATHY PENNER

Senate yearbook pictures were taken at the Oct. 29 meeting. It was announced at this meeting that the work on the files in the Student Senate office are nearing completion.

The technical steps that have to be taken to pass a constitution through the Senate were reviewed.

It was announced that Laura Epperson is the only representative attending OIL.

The Blood Drive Committee corrected the report given last week. The goal in pints was reached during this blood drive. The trophy winners were: first place, Bible Chair with 15 pints, second place, BSU with 13 pints, and third place, Alpha Phi Omega with 9 pints. The next blood drive is scheduled tentatively for April 6 and 7.

The Mr. Southwestern Pageant is scheduled for April 1.

Pete Franks was introduced as sophomore class vice-president.

The next meeting will be held on Nov. 5 at 6 p.m. in the Skyview Room.

know what they're doing, they can get hurt.

The victim called her parents, and they advised her to call the police. Cox explained that as soon as the police are called, charges are filed. They are now looking for an older model, green Chevrolet with rust spots. There are rips in the back seat, and clothes scattered about. There is also something hanging from the rearview mirror.

Cox said that the rapists were described as being of muscular build, six foot or taller, and wearing dark letter jackets with either

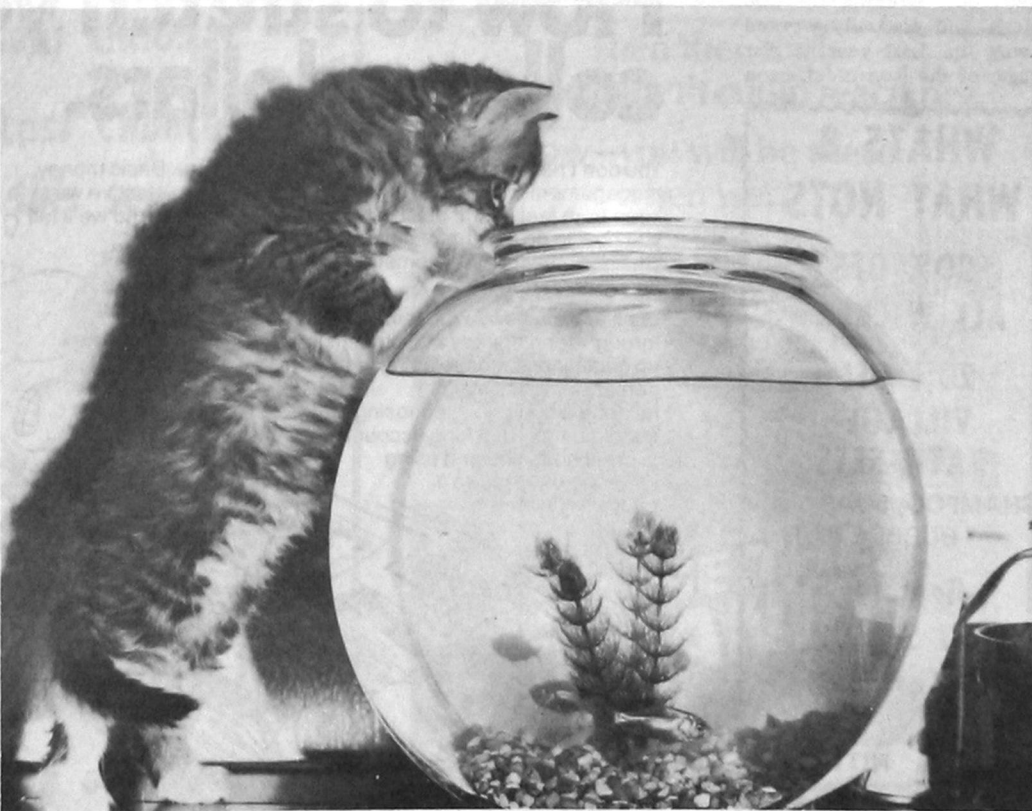
a C or G emblem on the front.

"It did happen, it can happen, and it will happen again," Cox stated. And with this statement, he makes the plea that people should become aware. "Nobody wants to get involved, but that's what needs to be done--getting people involved again."

This is not a time for panic, but rather a time for concern which will therefore lead to action. According to Dean Janzen, "The administration is as concerned as the victim." He added that this is "no longer a situation that can just happen in the metroplexes.

The key is the awareness that the person who would do this heinous act isn't selective of the victim." He is a spontaneous aggressor.

Janzen said, "We are prone to view these circumstances with very short vision. We have nothing at all to indicate that it is a student here. The persons who committed this crime might be a total stranger to the community." He makes the appeal to the entire Weatherford community that if anyone knows anything that could be helpful, to provide the police with information that will solve this crime.



SOX STARES dreamily at his swimming supper--now to solve the problem of catching it! (Photo by Glen McGee)

FREE MOVIE:

Nov. 13
Kramer vs. Kramer
6, 8, and 10 p.m.
in the
Library Auditorium

TIME IS RUNNING

OUT!! Those of you who desire to order yearbooks this year need to do it now. The printers must have the exact number of copies before they can roll the presses on those sections already completed--more than 125 pages thus far. (The number ordered consists of only purchased yearbooks. NONE ARE ORDERED FOR LATER SALE!!!)



CROSSING AN obstacle in the leadership reaction course during orientation at Ft. Sill is Tammy Thurmond while Kyle Smith, Jeff Hodge, Debbi Skinner, David Dominic, Karvette Fleming, Scott Miller, and Clifford Braggs watch with interest. During the Oct. 23-25 orientation for SWOSU students, the group watched a live fire demonstration of a tank and infantry platoon in attack; rappelled off a 40-foot tower; rappelled off Medicine Butte (200 feet high), and toured the post museum, post exchange and Officer's Club. The trip was to show the students more about the U.S. Army and to build interest in the Bulldog Battalion.

Cafeteria Manager Gary Ray Is Registered Food Director

Gary Ray, manager of the Student Center cafeteria, recently became a registered Food Service Director through a test sponsored by the Oklahoma Restaurant Association.

Given by the Federal Health Department, the test was over sanitation and the different types of food poisoning. "After a full day of lectures, they give a test which you must score at least 75% on," said Ray.

The Thomas native attended SWOSU in the sixties and started out working in the cafeteria and gradually worked his way up. Last year he was manager of the Rogers-Jefferson

cafeteria. Besides managing the meals each day, Ray's duties include taking care of banquets and catering.

"I enjoy working here and being around students. It makes me feel like I'm getting younger all the time," said Ray.

"When you feed around 600 kids three meals a day, you have to like being around them," he adds.

1981 Maid of Cotton Deadline Nov. 8

The search for the 1981 Maid of Cotton has begun, the National Cotton Council announced.

Winner of the 1981 selection, to be held in Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 28-30, will start Jan. 1 as ambassador for the American cotton industry. The Maid of Cotton focuses attention on the importance of cotton to the economy of the entire nation in terms of employment, world trade, energy conservation, productivity, and food value of the seed.

Now in its 43rd year, the

selection is open to young women between 19 and 23 who were born in a cotton-producing state or who have maintained legal residence in the Cotton Belt since age seven or earlier. Applicants also must be at least five feet five inches tall, and never have been married.

The new Maid's international tour will include participation in major public relations and cotton promotion activities in Canada, Europe, and the Far East.

Following completion of her

seven-month tour, the 1981 Maid will receive a \$2,000 educational grant from the Council.

Application forms for entering the selection may be obtained from the Council, P. O. Box 12285, Memphis, Tenn. 38112. Deadline for submitting completed applications and required photographs is Nov. 8.

Being on the receiving end of a nice, easy-going compliment can make the day mighty pleasant.

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Student
Center

How to stretch your college dollars.

You don't have to be a math genius to figure it out. Basic money management and careful budgeting are two very effective ways to keep from feeling the pinch when money gets tight. And we'll tell you how to do just that, and more, in our next issue of "Insider," the free supplement to your college newspaper from Ford.

We'll explain how to meet the high cost of tuition through scholarships and student loans. We'll set up guidelines for developing your own personal finance system . . . like custom tailoring a budget . . . choosing and maintaining a checking account . . . and obtaining and using credit wisely. And we'll offer tips on how to

stick to those budgets. With info on where to live, and how to get the best buys on food, entertainment, clothing, travel, textbooks, stereos, and more. Then we'll tell you how to be sure you're getting what you pay for. And how to complain when you don't.

Check it out. You'll find some great tips on how to stretch your college dollars. And who knows, you may even discover being frugal can be fun!

Also be sure to check out Ford's exciting new 1981 lineup, including Escort. The front-wheel drive car that's built to take on the world. With Escort you'll find some great ways to multiply your fun.

Look for "Insider"—Ford's continuing series of college newspaper supplements.

FORD

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**NITE OWL
SALE**

Weatherford Shopping Center

Series of Workshops Designed to Aid Educators, Parents and Students

Adventures School and Jordan-Adams Learning Center recently announced their 1980 Fall Conference, a series of three workshops for educators, parents and students, entitled "The Affective Dimension of Education: (A) The Emotionally Disturbed Student, (B) The Learning Disabled Student and (C) The Gifted/Talented Student."

The first workshop was held on Friday, Nov. 7, and featured Edward C. Collins, Ph.D., of the Department of Special Education, Central State University, as guest speaker. Dr. Collins spoke on "A Policy Update on Emotionally Disturbed Students in Oklahoma: Implications for Classroom Teachers." The second workshop, to be held on Saturday, Nov. 8, will feature Dr. Dale R. Jordan, Ph.D., Director of Diagnosis, Jordan-Adams Learning Center, who will speak on "Managing the Behavioral and Emotional Problems of Learning Disabled Students."

Dr. Jordan will discuss management techniques for dealing with disruptive behavior in the classroom. Learning disabled students often present behavior problems in the classroom due to

difficulties such as short attention span, distracting body movements, wandering around the room, etc. Dr. Jordan will give practical solutions for the behavioral and emotional problems presented by learning disabled students.

Also featured will be W. Russell Johnson, Ph.D., Licensed Psychologist and Director of the Adventures Structure-of-Intellect Diagnostic Center. Dr. Johnson will speak on "Understanding the Emotional World of the Learning Disabled Student."

Dr. Johnson will present an understanding of how the learning disabled child's emotionality is affected by his learning disability. Problems such as low self-esteem are prompted by the child's perception of his learning disability and often cause numerous other problems in the child's academic work and social relationships with his peers. Dr. Johnson will present methods to identify these problems before they impede the child's performance in the classroom.

The third workshop, to be held

on Saturday, Nov. 22, will feature Robert R. Phillips, Ph.D., Licensed Psychologist and Consultant to Adventures School, speaking on "The Challenge of Teaching the Gifted/Talented Student: Integrating the Academic with the Special Social and Emotional Experiences of the Gifted/Talented Child."

Dr. Phillips will discuss the inhibitions toward intellectual development which can often be observed in children with special talents. Because of the uniqueness of their talents, gifted children often feel so different and estranged from other students that they reverse their abilities to a self-defeating attitude. In this situation the child's talent becomes a liability and is paradoxically reversed so that he fails to develop to his true potential. Dr. Phillips will examine this problem and explore alternative methods which teachers can utilize to prevent the disruption of the gifted/Talented and enhance the child's academic progress.

Also featured will be a demonstration of practical classroom

techniques and methods used in teaching the gifted child presented by practicing teachers of the gifted/talented. Demonstration coordinators will be Dianne Biggerstaff and Misty Walker, instructors at Adventures School. The two workshops will take place from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. and will be held at Adventures

School, 911 N.W. 57th Street, Oklahoma City. Lunch will be provided by the Adventures Family Association.

All interested educators, parents and college students are invited to attend. Students may attend free of charge.

For more information, call 840-2671.

I HAD CANCER AND I LIVED.



Gene Littler

It's possible to go into an annual checkup feeling terrific. And come out knowing something's wrong. It happened to me. The doctor found what I couldn't even feel... a little lump under my arm. If I had put off the appointment for one reason or another, I probably wouldn't be here today. Because that little lump I couldn't feel was a melanoma, a highly aggressive form of cancer that spreads very quickly. It's curable — but only if found in time.

So when I tell you, "Get a checkup," you know it's from my heart. It can save your life. I know. Because it saved mine.

Give Heart Fund
American Heart Association

What would make a more PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT

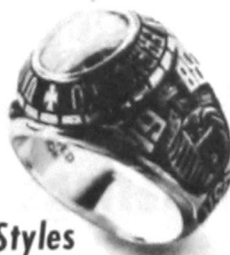
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Then they said
no man on earth could reach her.

Now—you will be there
when we...



7 - 9:30 p.m.



STARTS FRIDAY
DYAN CANON
COAST TO COAST
PG. 8 p.m.

Kathy's Korner

By KATHY PENNER
SUPERWOMAN!! All right, no sneers from the macho section please. Actually, the title of this book by Shirley Conran is what you will be if you follow her tips on everything from cleaning to complaining.

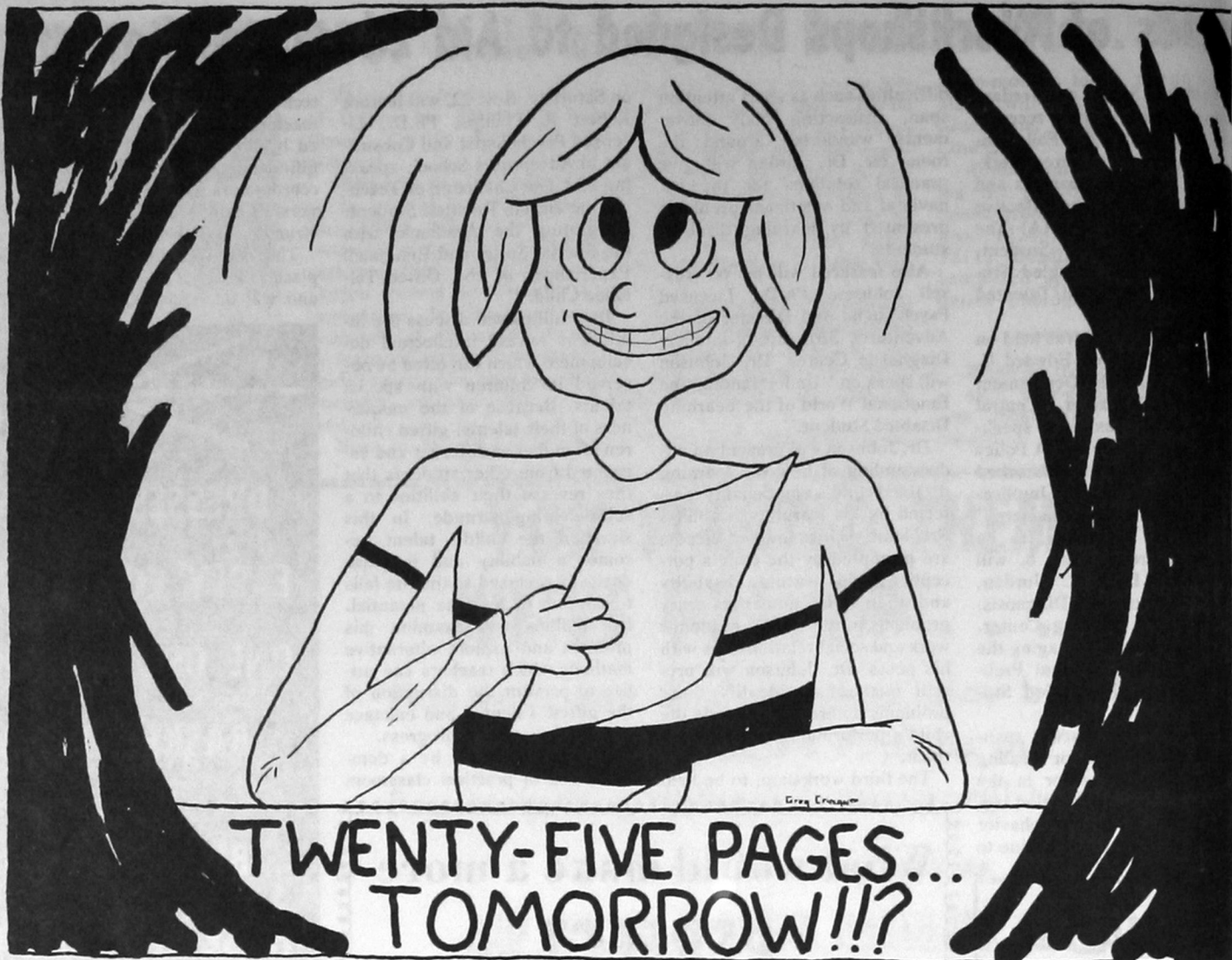
Conran calls this book a perfect gift for all those who hate housework. On the first page of this book she states "The Superwoman Philosophy" which is, "Life is too short to stuff a mushroom."

Through chapters like "The Reason Why," "Organization" and "Self-Preservation," Conran gives tips on how to keep a running file on important household papers and how to keep control when everyone else is losing it.

This could be just another how-to-do-everything-better book, but Conran's superb ability to relate to the dull doldrums as well as the beautiful benefits of housework make this book special.

She makes the readers laugh while learning (did you know that you can make your unself-cleaning oven self-cleaning?). The tips she gives are both humorous and useful. In her own words, "if you are going to be lazy, you have to be efficient and fast!" This book will help you be both.

Now, if she could only come up with an equally funny and easy way to do homework assignments, the world would be perfect.



Viewed and Reviewed

By PAM WEEKS

So you think you'd like to join the Army? So did "Private Benjamin."

Goldie Hawn stars as Judy Benjamin, a "spoiled little (twice-married) rich girl. In a moment of self-pity, Judy lets herself be persuaded into joining the Army, which the recruiter has made look like a luxury resort.

Judy feels that she has never or will ever be able to make it on her own. She wants a career for herself—something she's earned on her own.

And earn it she does. From the moment she "steps off" the bus at Ft. Biloxi, she makes a shambles of things. The most effort she has ever put out was to file her fingernails.

Six weeks basic training is almost the death of her until Mommy and Daddy show up to bail her out. They, somehow

without meaning to, give her reason to stay and a reason to make it on her own—much to her gutsy captain's dismay.

So Private Benjamin becomes more serious about the Army, and the Army becomes more serious about Private Benjamin, especially when her team wins the war games, purely by accident.

Transferred to Belgium, Judy zeroes in on a handsome gynecologist she had met in the States, and their relationship becomes more meaningful. But when her former Captain Lewis finds out he's a member of the Communist Party, Judy has to choose between the Army and a man.

Many humorous incidents make "Private Benjamin" an entertaining look at a woman's life in the Army and at a woman's place in society.

President Sackett Announces Alternatives Club Meetings

"Divorced, widowed, and never-married Southwestern students are welcome to attend meetings of the Alternatives Club in Weatherford," according to the club's president, Sam Sackett.

The club meets Thursday evenings at the Federated Church, 302 N. Custer, Weatherford. According to Sackett, "Usual meeting time is 7:30 p.m., but the time is 7 when the meeting includes a meal."

Although the group is sponsored by the Federated Church, all single adults are welcome regardless of religious affiliation.

Typically a month of meetings include a lecture, a game night, an activity and a meal.

Further information can be obtained from Barbara Fraser, 772-5501, Ext. 3388, or 772-2114.

Classified Ads

ONE BIG DAY. . . Watonga Cheese Festival, Art Show and Antique Show Friday, Nov. 7, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Fairgrounds, City Hall. For more information call 623-5452, Watonga Chamber of Commerce.

Join in the Great Rat Race on Saturday, Nov. 8, in Watonga. Races of 10, four and two miles will start at 9 a.m. For more information call Watonga Chamber of Commerce, 623-5452.

Ski for Credit Jan. 4-9

What could be more fun and relaxing over Christmas break than snow skiing and receiving college credit at the same time? The Southwestern Oklahoma State University Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department will offer a Ski Short Course during Christmas break.

The session will be held in Red River, N.M., and the dates are Jan. 4-9. Total cost, including tuition, will be \$185. The stated cost includes the follow-

ing: tuition fee for two hour's credit, room with cooking facilities for five days, equipment rental for four days, lift tickets for four days, lessons, text and film rental, banquet meal and awards.

Pre-enrollment for this event will begin at 8 a.m. on Nov. 10. The short course enrollment will be limited to 70 students. For more information about pre-enrollment, contact Dr. Hundley in Office No. 10, H&PE Building.

Insider to Appear in Paper Nov. 12

"Money! Money! Money!" is the title of the fall issue of Ford's **Insider**, a 24-page, full-color supplement to **The Southwestern**, scheduled to appear Nov. 12.

Each **Insider** issue deals with one feature topic of interest to college students. The upcoming issue offers students tips on dealing with the economy and getting the

most out of a dollar.

Examined are student credit, smart shopping strategies, dealing with rip-offs, student housing alternatives and ways to live on less. There's even information on how some students make money during college years, and how others locate sources of financial aid.

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SCEC Plan Events for Year

A well-known guest speaker is just one of the activities planned by Lisa Till, president of the Student Council for Exceptional Children.

The guest speaker is Dr. Narotte, who is from the Department of Health and Physical Education at Central State University in Edmond. She is scheduled to speak on motivation and skills Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 7:30 in the campus library auditorium. "Make sure and say that everyone is invited," Lisa said.

Still being planned is what will be called the Music Olympics, which will be held Nov. 21. There will be singing in the First Baptist Church here in Weatherford and dancing in the SWOSU Health and P.E. Building. Again all interested persons are invited to attend.

Hopefully it will be as successful as the Bowling Olympics that were held recently at Southwestern Bowling Lanes. Twenty club members were on hand to assist the 60-65 participants from six area schools. Prizes were awarded to the top four in every category. Participants ranged in age from seven to 42.

The SCEC has been active for the past two years, according to Lisa. During that time the club membership has risen to about 40. Last May they won the president's trophy for outstanding club activities. The faculty sponsors are Mr. Harold Jackson and Mrs. Elrene Richardson.



Student Spotlight

By PAM WEEKS

"Chicago, Chicago" could be song Debbie Duerksen, OSU freshman from Corn, been singing since her arm from the Windy City week.

Chosen "Washita County Sen-4-H'er of the Year," Debbie ended the National 4-H Safe-Congress in Chicago Oct. 22 which was awarded by Oklahoma Farm Bureau Division. She qualified in a first place in her report at the Washita County and with a third place state competition.

Having been in 4-H since the 8th grade, Debbie's interests of interest has been narrowed down specifically to safe-

"I had a blast in Chicago!" Debbie. "We went to the National Safety Congress which speakers on safety, and booths set up by corporations and big businesses. We had Chicago and just ended the excitement."

Three other people from Oklahoma went, so I wasn't alone, and my mother went up to the event also," Debbie.

In addition to this honor, Debbie was an exchange 4-Her to Japan in 1979. "My county extension agent ask me if I like to go to Japan as an exchange student and I said yes,



DEBBIE DUERKSEN

so I filled out an application and was accepted through the Labo-exchange (Japanese 4-H)," she says.

"I stayed with a family who had four children (one of whom was visiting in America at the time) and just lived as they do for a month." Debbie had to eat with chopsticks which "isn't as hard as it looks."

She visited lots of shrines but of course didn't get to see everything she wanted to see. "I got real homesick, and I knew that there was a missionary from my church over there so I asked if I could go see her. But she was a long way off, and I didn't want to go by myself by train because I knew that I'd

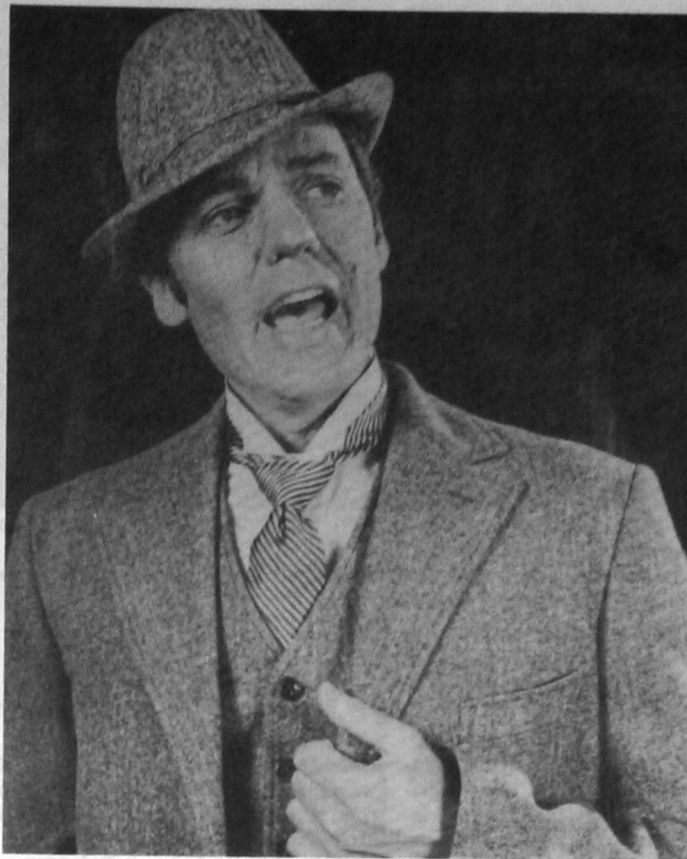
get lost," says Debbie. "So instead they let me call my mom." Needless to say, she wrote lots and lots of letters (even though she admits that she hates to write).

"Really their life isn't a lot different from ours," explains Debbie. "They have a McDonalds, and everything tastes about the same."

"One thing that isn't the same is the method of taking a bath," she says. "First you sit down on a little stool and wash off with soap and water with a sponge or washcloth, then you get into a deep tub of hot water and soak." This may not sound too different, but the catch is that everyone uses the same tub of water. "I always tried to take my bath first," laughs Debbie.

What happens now that she is out of 4-H and into college? "I plan to try to set up a library

[Continued on Page 11]



HENRY HIGGINS was portrayed by John Casey, SWOSU faculty member, in the University of Oklahoma Music Theater production of "My Fair Lady." The musical by Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe was presented the last of October and the first of November. [University of Oklahoma photo by Gil Jain]

Gaylon's Hairstyling



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Operators: Gaylon and Karen

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Thursday, Friday, & Saturday - Live Entertainment

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W. T. MALONE (second from left), research director for Haliburton Services in Duncan, presents Southwestern State University Vice-President Earl Reynolds a \$2,500 check for use in the chemistry department. Looking on are Dr. Dan Dill (left), chemistry department chairman, and Dr. Donald Hamm, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

Bilinguals in Great Demand

Dr. Lee Daniel, Assistant Professor of Spanish at Southwestern, recently attended the Oklahoma Foreign Language Teachers Association meeting held in Oklahoma City.

During the program, "Getting Involved with The World," by the use of a panel of speakers outside of the language teaching field, an attempt was made to illustrate the necessity today of another language to enhance the probability of success, regardless of the occupation, in the competitive and ever-shrinking world of the eighties.

The moderator was Dr. James Fife who is Assistant Professor of Modern Languages and Literature at the University of

Oklahoma. Among the panelists was a staunch supporter of foreign languages, Dr. Lawrence McKibben. He is Dean of the College of Business Administration and also of the University of Oklahoma.

To illustrate the need for foreign language study in a field such as business, Mr. Carl DeKline, the product manager of Unarco Commercial Products of Oklahoma City, said that he would not hire a secretary unless she was bilingual. He continued that a second language, especially Spanish, was essential in business today and especially so in marketing.

Also, Dr. Richard Thoma, director of the Goethe Institute in Houston, Tex., gave a summary of the history and the role

of the institute in promoting the understanding and teaching of German in the United States.

The consensus of those present was that the increasing complexity and variety of our contacts with other nations and with the minority language groups within the U.S. has produced a critical need for trained persons in many professions who know how to communicate in another language and understand another culture.

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Good thru December 31, 1980

Greek News

By SUSAN SCROGGINS

The SWOSU Panhellenic Association will have the awards banquet on Dec. 4 at the Weatherford Junior High Cafeteria.

Alpha Gamma Delta's activity bracelet was awarded to Janie York and the Red, Buff, and Green award was awarded to Debbie Templeman.

The pledges will sell popcorn balls at the football game on Nov. 8.

Pi Kappa Alpha's fall pledge class played the fall pledge class of Tau Kappa Epsilon in football. The Pike pledges won 12-6, and the TKE pledges provided the refreshments.



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SWOSU in the 50's: Were They Really 'Happy Days'?

By KATHY PRESTON
Imagine this: You must be in our dorm room to stay by 10:30 on weeknights, and be in by 12:30 on Friday and Saturday night.
Instead of having a phone in our room, there's a buzzer that notifies you—and everyone else—of your telephone call which you can take in the "privacy" of

the first floor telephone booth. Instead of roomcheck twice a month, you keep your room clean enough to pass every day inspection! There is no escaping to an apartment, because there are none available. You don't go home every weekend, because no one in Stewart Hall owns an automobile.

Entertainment consists of

playing bridge and spades in the Student Union, which is an old Army Barracks that contains the only television on campus. Students often begin dancing to songs by Joe Stafford and Perry Como Friday at noon, and continue until Saturday night. Everyone goes to all the athletic events, another common form of student entertainment.

Sound like fun? Many students thought so. Ruth Eskew, who was a SWOSU student and Tri-J Campus Beauty in the early 50's, insists that it was.

"We were a lot closer then," she says. "Not one girl in Stewart Hall had a car, so we never went off campus or home. We did things in the Union, like playing cards or watching T.V. We would go to the Student Union and start dancing on Friday, and dance all weekend."

Mrs. Eskew's husband, Bill Eskew, also attended SWOSU. "He was one of the few guys at school with a car," Ruth recalls, "and he wasn't a frat rat, but I loved him anyway."

Many people equate the good old days with what they have seen on "Happy Days" and movies like "American Graffiti" and "Lords of the Flatbush," but Mrs. Eskew declares that these accounts are exaggerated.

Student activities were an important part of one's social life, and consequently were well attended. SWOSU coeds "made their own fun" as opposed to today's students having to go

somewhere and do something to be entertained.

Students had to make the grade because of high competition from the GI's of WWII going to school. "I never found out what happened if I skipped," Mrs. Eskew remembers, "I never did!" Clothes were also an important part of a student's life. Have-tos on the well-dressed coed's list included cashmere sweaters, a string of pearls, and of course bobby sox and penny loafers.

Many people feel that students can take advantage of the extra freedoms they are given today. They feel that the added responsibility of an apartment and/or car makes one more aware of what the real world is like. If a student skips class, he faces the consequences himself. Therefore, when he graduates, he is ready for the added responsibilities of a job and/or family, and is not hit by these sudden financial responsibilities at one time. Maybe they are right.

Be a Blood Donor!

On Oct. 21 and 22 in the room of the Student Union, Oklahoma Blood Institute, a non-profit regional organization, received blood from on-campus donors.

Many SWOSU students participated in the effort to build blood reserves at the Institute. Fraternities and sororities on campus receive president's points for giving the most blood, but the majority of the donors were independents. Each donor received a free "Blood Donors Make Better Lovers" sticker and two free tickets to the Oklahoma City Stars hockey game at the Myriad. Every tenth donor was awarded a free shirt.

The staff is trained nurses from the Oklahoma Blood Institute in Oklahoma City. The institute will supply blood and blood components for any person who is a patient in a hospital serviced by the organization whether or not that patient is a resident of the community.

The Blood Institute provides a system whereby a donor or person designated by the donor may receive free blood according to a pre-arranged plan. In order to qualify as a regular donor, a person must be in good health and weigh at least 110 pounds. Anyone weighing between 85 and 110 pounds can now donate a half pint of blood which is used for babies and children.

Only five per cent of our healthy population, between the ages of 18 and 66, are providing

the blood used by all patients. SWOSU joins the Blood Institute in urging you to "join the very special people who share their good health." Be a donor!

Officers Receive Honors

Two instructors on the staff of the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps at Southwestern have been officially commended by the U.S. Department of the Army.

Recipient of the Army's Commendation Medal is Captain Tim C. Herd, who was awarded the formal decoration for "meritorious service... while consecutively assigned as training officer, director of plans, training and security and as commander, headquarters and headquarters company, 1st Battalion, 60th Infantry, Fort Richardson, Alaska..."

Also honored is Sergeant-First-Class Thomas R. Duke, who received the Letter of Commendation for performance of duty at the 1980 Ranger Camp at Fort Benning, Ga.

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SAUNDRA RINEARSON and Clay Scott have been selected as the best-dressed coed and male student for September on the SWOSU campus. Miss Rinearson, a freshman marketing major from Oklahoma City, and Scott, a chemistry major from Duncan, were chosen for the recognition by the Southwestern Student Home Economics Association Fashion Board.

Price Attributes Ability to God

By D'LINDA LOVELESS
"God has given me a special ability as far as leadership goes." These words by Steve Price, sum up his feeling that there is a responsibility which goes with having more than ordinary talent, and his actions show he is endeavoring to live up to these responsibilities.

A sophomore quarterback for Southwestern, Price feels that he was encouraged but never forced into sports by his parents. From the time he was two-years-old his father had given him footballs, basketballs, baseballs, etc. "My father never forced me to play ball, but he always said if I ever started a season I had to finish it," said Price.

Steve's family is very close to him. Price was raised in a Christian home, and as a result he holds a conviction of maintaining a Christian attitude on the field as well as off.

Steve came to Southwestern on a scholarship. "I came with the thought of being the 'star' quarterback as a freshman, and I placed God on a shelf. As a result I developed tendinitis in my right knee and was red-shirted."

Last year Price was president of Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He feels that God has given him a talent to speak as well as play ball. "I feel I can be a witness with my life as good, if not better, than speaking to an FCA group," replied Steve.

"No one will ever be disgraced by trusting in God," Steve feels

he is respected by his teammates, not because of his Christianity but because he is strong in what he believes. For example, Price was getting knocked around at a scrimmage and when asked why he never used bad language, Steve simply replied, "God said a man without self control is like a city with broken down walls." Nothing else needed to be said.

All-District and All-American are the goals that Price hopes to reach in the near future, and

sharing God's word wherever he goes is his goal for the rest of his life. Steve feels that these goals go hand in hand because God just wants to be a part of his life, fun, talents, etc. Price makes God a vital part of his team. "Whenever I'm out on the field I picture Christ as being the only one in the stands, and I play to honor Him."

"Because of my special abilities as a leader, God has called me to be a quarterback for his team too," said Price.

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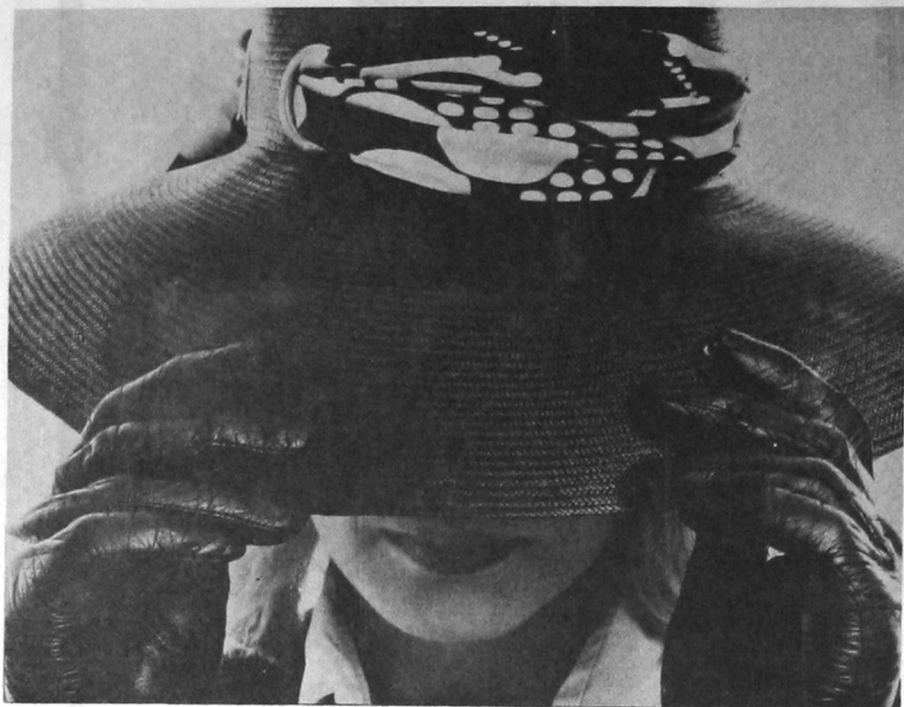
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KATHERINE DICKEY--third place black & white



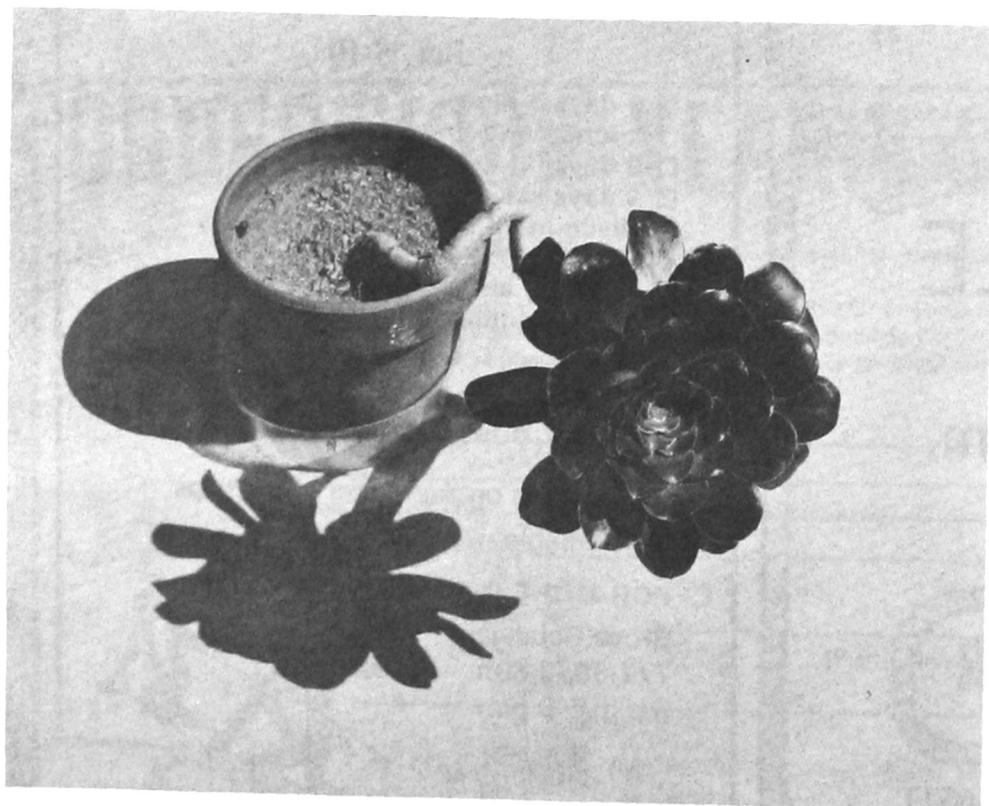
FANNY DODGEN--second place [tie] color



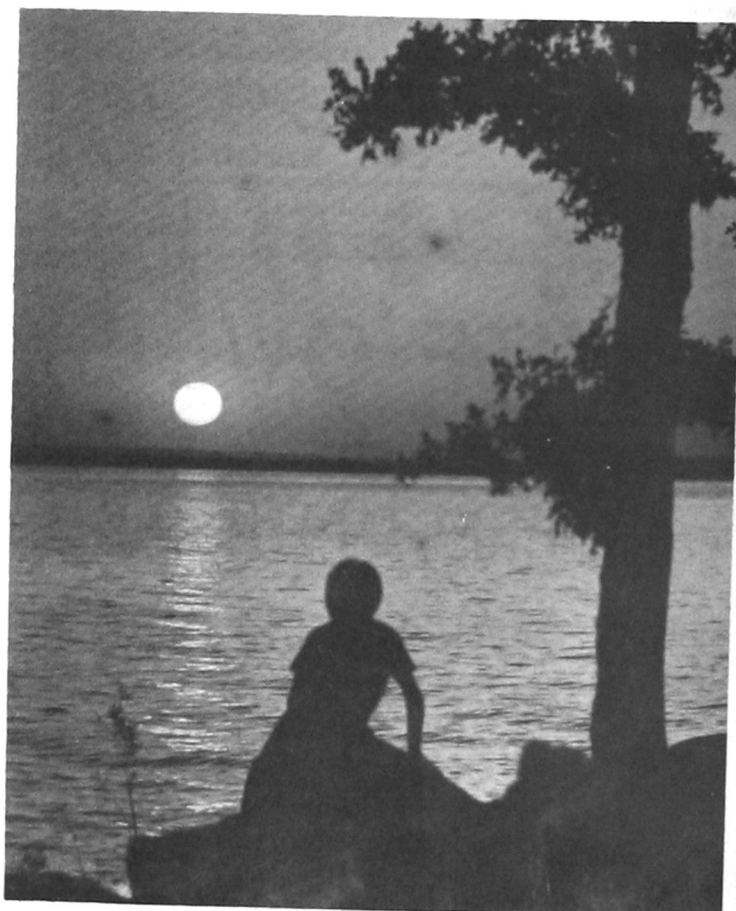
GLEN McGEE--second place [tie] color



BRENT WALKER--first place black & white



FANNY DODGEN--third place color



RAY JONES--first place color

Industrial Art Students Tour General Motors

Twenty-five members of the Southwestern's Industrial Arts Student Association recently attended the annual meeting of the Oklahoma Industrial Arts Association, an organization of Industrial Arts Teachers across the state.

The organization, designed to promote professionalism and an awareness of changing technology, played an active part in presenting the college and university's interests in the design-making processes of the

representatives of the group with the officers of OIAA

and with the state officers of the Oklahoma Chapter of the American Industrial Arts Student Association, the high school level of industrial arts organization.

After the meeting, club members were taken on a tour of the General Motors facility. The plant is currently producing the energy-saving, front-wheel-drive, x-body car, Chevy Citation. The massive operation of 26 miles of assembly lines and thousands of operations is now turning out one vehicle every few seconds and is still behind on orders for this car model. From beginning to end, the car takes approximately 20 hours to complete.

Student Spotlight

(Continued from Page 5)

The OSU office in Cordell will contain speeches and that I have given on safety and the use of other kids. Then senior advisor, I will probably help kids make their report and give other help when needed.

Debbie has received the Washburn 4-H Danforth Award, aaledictorian of her senior class and has received the National Youth Achievement

ment trophy in 1980.

She also has appeared in "Who's Who Among American School Students" for two years and received the YHO scholarship and the SWOSU Institutional Scholarship Award.

Debbie is the daughter of Mrs. Mable Duerksen and the granddaughter of the J. C. Vogt's of Cordell and the H. W. Leppke's of Weatherford. She is a member of the Mennonite Brethren Church.



EVERETT MODDIE (fifth from left), senior from Snyder, is serving as president of the Southwestern State University Industrial Arts Student Association for the 1980-81 academic year. Other officers in the 80-member organization at the Weatherford university are (from left) Dr. Roger Stacy, advisor; John Ledbetter, Altus senior, treasurer; Jimmy Lovejoy, Frederick sophomore, secretary; Tommy Burks, Davidson senior, vice-president; Wiley Smith, Weatherford senior, special functions coordinator; Jeff Short, Weatherford sophomore, reporter, and Mark Sawatzky, Clinton senior, sergeant-at-arms.

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Bulldog's String Snapped, 38-27

By TIM ALLEN

Injuries to key players resulted in the Bulldogs 38-27 upset by Texas Lutheran on Homecoming night in Seguin, Tex. The contest marked Southwestern's fourth homecoming appearance and had ruined all except that of Texas Lutheran.

Texas Lutheran's record was not all that impressive, but they did have a much better team than it indicated.

Injuries among the Bulldog squad included Jim Blake, Ed Farmer and Mark Daniels who didn't even make the long trip. Jimmy Franklin and Vic Hodge were hobbled with ankle injuries, and Gary 'Bull' Harper was hurt and forced to leave the game.

The loss broke Southwestern's five-game winning streak and moved their record to 6-3. In the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Conference race, Southwestern is still on top of things with an unblemished 2-0 mark. This Saturday afternoon the Bulldogs will return home to Milam Stadium after a four-week departure to host the Rangers from Northwestern in another OIC tilt. Northwestern has yet to win a game, but they played Northeastern very tough last weekend.

Southwestern has only two games remaining on their schedule, and both are home games. Following the Northwestern contest, East Central will close out the Bulldog's schedule with an afternoon game that is billed as Dad's Day. The East Central game will also probably be a show-down for the OIC title.

If you were going by statistics, the Bulldogs won the game easily.

On the ground Southwestern rushed for 174 yards compared to the 177 yards picked up by Texas Lutheran. True, they did gain more yards on the ground, but in the air Southwestern threw for 205 yards, and the hosts had 148 yards in the air.

It appeared to be a battle of the quarterbacks as both seemed to do all the damage. Texas Lutheran quarterback Mike Cantu rushed for four touchdowns and threw for another while Southwestern's signal caller, Steve Price, ran for three touchdowns.

Oklahoma City fullback Joe Quinn led all rushers for Southwestern with 84 yards on 11 carries with a long gain of 30 yards. Price, an Edmond product, carried the ball 15 times for 40 yards. Myron Cook, Pass Christian, Miss., senior, scored the only other touchdown for Southwestern and gained 38 yards in the contest. James Johnson and Robert Allen also carried the ball for Southwestern.

Price completed 11 of his 29 pass attempts for 190 yards with a long of 36 yards to Doug Miller, and Carl Birdsong threw one pass and completed it for 15 yards.

Crescent junior Pat Lewis caught four passes to pace the receivers with 90 yards with a long of 32 yards. Doug Miller caught passes for 65 yards, Johnson had 18 yards in receptions, and Sam McKee had two receptions for 32 yards.

Carl Birdsong returned to his early form Saturday night as he punted three times for 147 yards and a 49-yard average. His longest punt of the night was 53 yards.

On the defensive end of the

Bulldog squad, they had their let-down in the opening half as they gave up 24 of the 38 points scored by Texas Lutheran.

Vic Hodge tallied eight solo tackles to lead the team in that category. Harper and Herbert Watson each had seven unassisted tackles each. Lee Washington had six solo tackles, and Frank Johnson had five.

The hosts wasted no time putting the first points on the board. With just 8:56 remaining in the first quarter, quarterback Mike Cantu scored his first touchdown on a quarterback sneak over the right side. Sanchez kicked the conversion to make it 7-0.

Texas Lutheran took advantage of a Bulldog mishap to score. On a fourth down, the hosts punted and the ball hit a Southwestern player, and they recovered at the Southwestern 18-yard line. With the aid of an interference call, Texas Lutheran's Cantu scored again over the right side, and Sanchez's kick made it 14-0.

Following the kick-off, Southwestern put together their first drive of the game and scored with 14:14 remaining before halftime. The drive took 13 plays, and Price kept the ball over the middle for a one-yard touchdown. Tom Middlebrooks added the PAT to bring the game within seven points.

Texas Lutheran took advantage of the crippled Bulldog defense and took the ball right down the field on a 86-yard drive in 14 plays to increase their lead back to 14 points with 8:03 left in the first half.

Texas Lutheran put their final points on the board in the first half with 3:08 left with a 33-yard field goal.

The first half was totally dominated by Texas Lutheran as they had compiled 226 total offensive yards while the Bulldogs had only 122 yards in the first two quarters.

Southwestern came right out and took it to the hosts in the opening of the final two quarters.

Southwestern took their first possession at their own 25-yard line and drove it the length of the field to score with 10:21 left in the third quarter. On a second and goal situation from the Texas Lutheran six-yard-line, Price rolled around the left side and scored. Middlebrooks added the point-after to make it 24-14.

After forcing Texas Lutheran to punt on their first offensive series, Southwestern took over again at their own 42-yard line. Seven plays is all it took the Bulldogs to find the end zone. Myron Cook dove over from the two-yard

line to close the gap even further. Middlebrooks' kick brought the 'Dogs within three points of evening the score.

Texas Lutheran scored to extend their lead to 31-21 with 1:47 left in the third quarter on a quarterback sneak by Cantu.

Once more Southwestern struck back in the fourth quarter. With just eight seconds into the quarter, Price rolled out to pass and kept the ball and scored from 17 yards out. A fake PAT attempt failed, and the score remained 31-27.

Southwestern was still in the game until 8:52 left in the game. Texas Lutheran was forced to punt the ball, the Bulldogs fumbled, and the hosts recovered at their own 41-yard line.

Texas Lutheran scored with 8:52 to put the icing on the cake and upset the 'Dogs.

Intramural Football Champs Will be Crowned Thursday

Beginning this week the Southwestern intramural football teams began their fight for the championship on the ROTC football field.

Six teams started Monday in the battle for the title and tomorrow, Nov. 6, two of them will meet in the finals to determine who has the best team on campus.

Two teams were chosen from four different leagues. In League A it was the Phi Deltas as champions and the Sig Taus were runner-up. Champions of League B were the Crush, and the Pill Pushers finished in second place. The Pokes were champions in League C in front of second-place finishers, the Roughriders, and in League D there was a tie for the top spot between KMA No. 1 and ROTC.

Monday's games will include the Crush vs. the Sig Taus at 4 p.m., and the Pill Pushers and the Phi Deltas will square off at 5 p.m. Tuesday will conclude the first round of competition with KMA No. 1 facing the Roughriders in the 4 p.m. game, and defending champion Pokes meeting ROTC at 5 p.m.

Convention speaker: "These are not my own figures I'm quoting. They're the figures of someone who knows what he's talking about."

'Dog Cowboys Riding High

Riding high atop the Central Plains Region point standings after the completion of the fall schedule is the Southwestern men's rodeo team.

The Bulldog cowboys will take 641½ points to their next rodeo in February, compared to defending national champion Southeastern's 585½. Panhandle is not far back at 517½, while Kansas State is a distant fourth at 169½.

Southwestern rodeo coach and faculty advisor Dr. Don Mitchell has been pleasantly surprised by his squad's early showing. He had been apprehensive coming in because of a general lack of experience.

"Our freshmen have performed much better than normal," notes Mitchell. "In fact, our freshmen have performed so well we may use freshmen on the team this spring."

In all, 20 different Bulldogs placed in the three fall rodeos, a statistic Mitchell is quick to applaud.

"That's a good indicator of our depth," he says. "Roughly 50 per cent of our men have placed at least once."

Two SWOSU cowpokes, Southland, Tex., junior Tom Eckert and Imo senior David Craig, have placed in one or more events at all three rodeos. Ten others have placed twice.

Capturing all-around titles at Pratt Community College and Garden City Community College, respectively, were Canadian, Tex., sophomore Cole Tindol and Lexington sophomore Marty Cummins.

Although the official individual standings are yet to be released, Mitchell believes Eckert will be the leader among all bronc riders.

On the women's side, Southwestern's cowgirls wound up the autumn campaign in fifth place in the region, but with a legitimate shot at gaining a second straight berth in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association finals. The top two teams in the region are eligible for the NIRA trip.

With 213 points, the SWOSU ladies trail second-place Claremore by only 75 points, a difference which can easily be made up with one good rodeo. Southeastern is pretty much conceded the Central Plains title already, having rung up 746 points to take a whopping lead.

Top SWOSU individual has been Wynnewood junior Kim Chaney, who is the only two-time placer. One-time point-producers are Midwest City senior Sonya Holder, Idabel sophomore Kimberly Tapley, Spencer junior Linda Moore, Mooreland sophomore LaDeana Matteson and Roosevelt freshman Sharon Block.

Both the men's and women's teams participated in a two-way exhibition-type rodeo this past week at Western State College in Altus.

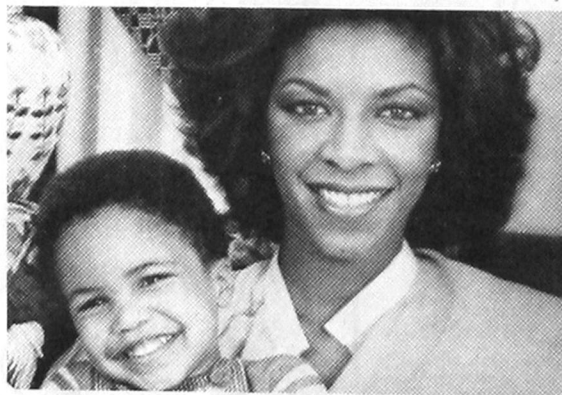
Although the hosts won the overall competition (men's and women's scores were added together), Dr. Mitchell said he employed mostly freshmen and sophomores for the simple reason that Western State (being a

junior college) has no juniors or seniors.

"They had a crowd there," Mitchell said of the Altus matchup. "It was good for us because it allowed us to get some experience under pressure."

The spring season will not begin until late February, but that doesn't mean the SWOSU team members will be inactive for the next four months.

"We'll practice every pretty day," Mitchell points out. "And a lot of these people will take advantage of the indoor season and get in some work there."



COLE QUILTS

Natalie Cole is a cigarette smoker. She's going to call it quits during the Great American Smokeout. Join her on November 20. Because quitting is easier when you do it with a friend.

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English Workshop Set Nov. 7

By KATHY PENNER

The Eleventh Annual English Workshop will be held on Friday, Nov. 7, for teachers and administrators - kindergarten through college. The subject for discussion is "Prewriting: 'Something out of Something.'"

The busy day begins with

Dr. Brown Speaks On Counselor Day

Dr. Jeannette Brown, nationally known counselor educator from the University of Virginia, will be the keynote speaker at Southwestern's annual "Counselor's Day" Thursday, Nov. 6, at 9 a.m.

According to Dr. Fred Janzen, SWOSU dean of student personnel and coordinator for Thursday's event, 106 public school counselors and administrators have accepted invitations to attend.

"Better Guidance for Better Mental Health, Kindergarten Through College" is the program theme.

In addition to keynoting the meeting, Dr. Brown is to moderate a panel of counselors and superintendents who have developed programs that are considered outstanding.

Panelists will include Ms. Pat Ross, director of guidance at Moore; Robert Spence, Moore superintendent of schools; Ms. Pat Sperry, counselor at Ardmore Jefferson Elementary School; Weldon Perrin, Ardmore superintendent, and Ms. Iris Bruce, of the State Department of Education.

registration at 8:30 a.m. Introductions and announcements will follow until approximately 9:30 a.m. At this time the first session will begin. During this hour, the logic of prewriting will be discussed by Jim Hall who is an author, teacher, writer, and photographer.

A new activity has been added this year which is called the "Idea Exchange." This offers all participants in the workshop a time to express tried and true methods they have discovered in the language activity area to other teachers.

The second session will be directed by Jim Hall. The subject will be "Something out of Something."

The third session will consist of presentations of prewriting

activities at specific grade levels. The presentators will be: K-3 Dr. Grace Burcham, SWOSU retired; 4-6 Nellrita Barrick, Clinton; 7-9 Cathy Merrell, Moore; 10-12 Stann Fuller, Oklahoma City.

The workshop will close at approximately 3 p.m. with handouts, books and door prizes.

**Pre-enrollment
ends
Friday, Dec. 5**



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